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Daily Food

The Lord is my defense, and my God is the rock of my refuge. Pas. Innamic. 22 Poor though I am despised forgos. "Yes tiod, my thod, forgets me not, and he is safe, and must succeed."
For whom the Lord vouchasfes to plead.

When I said, My foot slippeth, thy mercy O Lord, held me up. Pea, laxxiv, 18.

They say that later on the post master general will visit France, too Can't he, asks the Houston Post make it Thibet, Kamschatka or Madagasger, instead of France?

With all the secretaries going abroad, it is suggested by the Indianapolis News, the vice-president won't even have to preside at the cabinet meetings.

The Pittsburg Dispatch suggests that the gas masks the government is selling at public auction may be useful during next year's campaign.

When Senator Hitchcock made his speech he evidently had nor been informed that the allies had consented to permit Mr. Wilson to amend the constitution.

Mr. Hearst says the bolsheviki to the flame of discontent Burleson mediately recognized. We have never been able to distinguish much difference between the bolsheviki government and the German government, and Mr. Hearst, it seems has which they operated than the comnot either.

For some years the world has been in doubt about whether the have been needful and wise, but the cear of Russia is living or dead. General Paris of the French army was to the public mind. There was very recently detailed to make an pretense that it was a wartime meas investigation and in about two hours he had discovered that the coar was not only actually dead but he had collected all the revolting details of

INTO THE SCRAPHEAP

While President Wilson is laboring to put over his league of nations has involved a growing suspicion of and Secretary Daniels is pleading for a big navy, it looks as though Secretary Eaker, on the other hand, is preparing to scrap all the immense preparations for defense that the nation has built up during the last two years. Mr. Baker's well already strained. But some of the known pacifist proclivities may be states will yet show him where to responsible for much of this, but it head in at. is time for cool headed Americans to protest, not only against the trumendous waste, but against the evident plans of the secretary to reduce this nation to the same or greater degree of impotency as stared us in the face when war was first declared against Germany. It is anseried by many that when congress comes together again, if it is no already roo time; no time will be feet in remedying the wanton destruction which the secretary is carrying out and preserving to the American people at least the skeleton of the military organization that has been built up at such enormous expense.

There may be one of two motives behind the insanity of the souretary of war. He may argue that there will be no more ward that all nations are to car down military preparations, and that to be consider ent the United States must lead the way. Or, he may presume that should war again rear its ugiv head the American people will again spring to arms and meet the fo with rapid preparation. Both views however, are fallacious and are condemned in the light of history. W. have not renovated the world to have enly taken a step in that direc-

pled by the same kind of human be

unity the state house, which has iroudy been partly paid for, will the legislature discloses the fact that most of the county and city officials of Muskoges meet the high cost of

ion prohibite any official from acnot an guardian. Olpany with another woman on the

proval in America?

HEARINGS FROM THE STATE. If Mr. Burleson had taken it int

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present administration he has cor

balledy hard accordence representative to be

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him of it. Of all the lurid perform-

ances of this more or less lavid ad

as far removed from Jeffersonian

democracy as the Burleson dealings with the telegraph and telephone

companies. Those cherished rights

or the states which formed so great

a part of the Jefferson doctrine have

been not simply ignored, but abso-

lutely trampled upon by this upstar

It will be recalled that a few

veeks ago a communique from Bur

leson's department advised the

country that a "sweeping reduc

tion" in 'toll line charges was to be

made. The mathematics of the or

der was too complicated for imme-

diate comprehension and great was

several of the states refusing to

sanction or even permit the Burle-

son edict to stand, and there is a

to obey the voice of the states in

mand of the autocrat in Washing-

The seigure of the telephones may

same has never been demonstrates

ure, but yet the war was over by

fore it was sprung. No one yet has

been able to understand the mystery

of the cables being seized surreptit

lously after the war had already

ended. Lack of official candor

combined with some distrust al

ready existing towards Mr. Euripeon.

the whole performance. Here, as

n the case of the rallways the

promised benefits of federal inter-

Abe Martin

that looks good in her win-

merry fight in prospect. Adding fuel

the low neck gown, the red "last clinch" but "day veen in dances, have all 1 og ground that he exceeded the hazard, perween run the taxicabs and serve as bops in hotels. If he would It looks like an attempt was be ing made to unload the authorship day school teachers should be news-paper reporters and only theologians should sit at the editorial desk, the We wonder who would have claimed the authorship had the document world might be able to wag along been received with unanimous apwithout a league of nations.

Oklahoma Outbursts

It is only fare to say that the de-

Another reason why we personall demand personal liberty is because vise his mistaken idea. This is still it like it's spelled. Another thing-where do the doughboys get the dough to pay their brides way to Personally we don but we have frequently soprano can't sing very high whill looking at her feet. Even with league of nations we don't if preent parts of the union to remind tengue gels and spagnetti and patiener plum pudding will ever ser ministration nothing has been quite plum ompete with pie in this country

The Struggle

Ned Flowerton started on his job Armsted's Motor & Engine Works."
It was in a town 12 miles from Arcadia, and Edith found by a labored, feminine attack on the time table that her brother would have to take thecordially-hated 6.55 in the morning in order to reach his place. at night, arriving after 7. She yearned with maternal sympathy over the boy. She wondered anxious-

cause these officials chose rather months"

I don't have any luxuries I for, argued Ned. "I want "I want to be abon my own, for a whilefresh start business, you know?"
So she contented herself with
visiting his room with little edible surprises and keeping his clothes in order. If it had not been for her dislike and disapproval of Fay Summrs. Edith would have been happy To Pay, however things had any-thing but a satisfactory aspect. It might be all very well for Ned Flowerton to enjoy making a mechanic of himself, carning a malary that premised benefits of faderal inter-ference have failed to mature, but instead there have been added bur-dens on a public whose patience is and other modern necessities. But ind other medern necessities! But I was not bay's idea of an engage-nem at all. She wanted an atten-ive, well dressed, handsome lover

> Why, he doesn't even come to see me but two or three times a week she complained during one of her rare and hurried calls on Edith. "Nometimes he stays out near the works with some greaty old workman, and when he is in Arcadia he often mends me a note instead of coming himself."

coming himself."
"He's working terribly hard, Fay."
said Edith, trying to keep the con-tempt out of her voice. "And its for you, remember He writes whenever he doesn't call and

ever he doesn't call and "Oh yes. Fay cut in impatiently." But his letters are as full of sweat and dirt and overalls and machine oil as they are of of his love for me! It isn't fair to expect me to walt around not enjoying myself or anything, while he makes his fortune. Why doesn't he get in with rich men who can help him put his oid heater on the market instead of wasting time with common work-men."

the case his breakfast is a will harnly he here for that ance-one-haddy that a box. We girl it a giving to be an extra special cept th' | dance, too.

-Autobiography of-

Theodore Roosevelt

and essay. It is very beautiful in every way, with fertile hearty—the rapid brook twisting among its ch green of trees and grass, the stately woods, the gardens dance exceedingly picturesque cottages, the great handsome told by houses standing in their parks. Hirds were picutiful, I to join

houses standing in their packs. Birds were pientiful. I know but few places on America where one would see such an abundance of individuals, and I was struck by seeing such large birds as coots, water bens, grebes, tufted ducks, pigeons, and peewits. In places is America as thickly settled as the valley of the Itchen, I should not expect to see any like number of birds of this size; but I hope that the efforts of the Audubon societies and kindred organizations will gradually make themselves feit until it becomes a point of honor not only with the American man, but with the American small boy, to shield and protect all forms of harmless wild life. True sportsmen should take the lead in such a movement for if there is to be any shooting there must be something to shoot; the prime necessity is to keep and not kill out, even the birds which in is to keep, and not kill out, even the birds which in legitimate numbers may be shot. The New Forest is a wild, uninhabited stretch of

heath and woodland, many of the trees gnaried and aged, and its very wild-ness, the lack of cultivation, the ruggedness made it strongly attractive in my even and suggested my own country. The birds of course were much

east pleatiful than beside the lichen.

The bird that most impressed me on my walk was the blackbird. I had close to him. This time be called irready heard nightingales in abundance near Lake Come, and had also our softly, but so that she could not stigned to larks, but I had never heard either the blackbird, the sons fail to hear.

Fay looked at him from over Benders, but the blackbird over the blackbird ove instanced to laries, but I had never heard either the blackbird, the sons thrush, or the blackbap warbier, and while I knew that all three were good singurs. I did not knew what really heautiful singers they were. Black pirds were very abundant, and they played a prominent part in the chorus which we heard throughout the day on every hand, though perhaps loudest the following morning at dawn. In its highlits and manners the blackbird extrikingly resembles our American robin, and indeed looks exactly like a coolin with a yellow bill and coal-black plumage. It hops everywhere over the lawns, just as our robin does, and it lives and nests in the gardens in the same fashion. Its song has a general resemblance to that of our robin, indeed, there were individuals among those we heard certain of the wood thrush or hermit thrush. I certainly do not think that the blackbird has received full justice in the books. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he was a singer, but I really had no like a how fine a singer he was. I knew that he had you need the color of the clubhouse porch.

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You've got a powerful rival, and Mercury are in benefic assumed to master singer that he fs. It is a fine thing for England to have such an a jealous, exacting proposition. She kept me so late that I missed the case and such a really beautiful singer.

The thrush is a fine singer too, a better singer than our American robin, but to my mind not at the best quite as good as the blackbird at his best.

You? Rags are reyal raiment, you withough often I found difficults in tall the search.

to my mind not at the best quite as good as the blackbird at his best. It was fast the best best good as the blackbird at his best. It was fast his best best good as the blackbird at his best. It was fast his best good and everybed good and every as my companion pointed out, they exactly information in the source but did not round. It is quite impossible whom in the fark's song there are occasional musical notes, the song as a whole is activery musical, but it is so Joyous, buoyant and unbroken, and uttered inder such conditions as fully to entitle the bird to the place he occupies known about the conditions as fully to entitle the bird to the place he occupies.

The most equical singer we heard was the blackcap warbier. To mf ear got more important things to worry powerful for so small a bird. in volume and continuity it does he up to the songs of the thrushes and of certain other birds, but whi on the minor singers the robin was noticeable. We all know this him.

milty, as an isolated bit of melidy, it can hardly be surpassed.

It is hird from the books, and I was perpared to find him as friendly said directive as he proved to be, but I had not realized how well he sand ing. loud song but very musical and attractive, and the bird is said actically all through the year. The song of the wren interested because it was not in the least like that of our house wren, but. on the contrary, like that of our winter wren. The theme is the same as he winter wren's but the song did not seem to me to be as brillianly musical as that of the tiny singer of the north woods. The sedge warbler sang the thick reeds a mocking ventriloquial lay, which reminded me at times rolling many times repeated, note of our rain crow.

We did not reach the inn at Brockenhurst until about 9 o'clock, just at nightfall, and a few minutes before that we heard a nightjar. It did not sound in the least like either our whip-poor-will or our night-hawk, utterat a shop with the prosaic name "Armsted's Motor & Engine Works." It was in a town 12 miles from Arcadia, and Edith found by a labored, feminine attack on the time table that her brother would have to take the cordially-hated 6.55 in the morning in order to reach his place in time and the equally detested lical at night, arriving after 7. She yearned with maternal sympathy over the boy She working arrays. over the boy. She wondered anxiously if his comage would stand the
starain of the hard work, the inconvenient travel and the separation
from Fay Summers. tramp; and altogether I passed no pleasanter 24 hours during my entire European trip. Ten days later, at Sagamore Hill, I was among my own birds, and was

from Fay Summers.

To her surprise and infinite pride
Ned went at his new labors with
vigorous enjoyment.

"Don't you go worrying about me.
Sis," he reassured her. "I've found
my level. The chaps at the works
are a corking bunch. They know
heaps—they keep this old bean of
heaps—they keep this old bean of
mine working overtime, believe me!

European trip.

Ten days later, at Sagamore Hill, I was among my own birds, and was
much interested as I listened to and looked at them in remembering the
notes and actions of the birds i had seen in England. On the evening of the
sound towards the glory of the sunset. The thickly grassed hillside sloped
down in from of me to a belt of forest from which rose the golden, leisurely
chiming of the wood thrushes, chanting their vespers; through the still
air came the warble of vireo and tanager; and after nightfall we heard than
mine working overtime, believe me! heaps—they keep this old bean of mine working overtime, believe me! I'm learning piles in things every day. Bet I nab a raise in three months!"

Going about her wrok with lightened heart, life grew easier. John's market biles began to find their way daily to the Ferrol table, preceptibly reducing the market bills. With Ned away, expenses eased off to a surprising extent. She had tried to perspiage attent. She had tried to perspiage attent. She had tried to perspiage attent. She had tried to perspiage attent was plan of boarding to makerfyingly to his plan of boarding the makerfyingly the work of the walking day in the weeping the now and then beam of the back and the same belt of timber over the same belt of timber. Overhead land yellowithroat, chickadee, black and white creeper, barn swallow, white breasted swallow, overbird, thistletinch, vesperfinch, indigo bunting, towhee, grasshopper-sparrow, and acreech owl.

The birds were still in full song, for on Long Island there is little abatewill keep me keyed up. Ede, if

The birds were still in full song for on Long Island there is little abatement of the chorus until about the second week of July, when the bioscoming of the chestnut trees patches the woodland with frothy greenish-yellow. Our most beautiful a igers are the wood thrushes; they sing not only in the early morning but viroughout the long het June afternoons. Sometimes they sing in the tree immediately around the house, and if the air is still we can always hear the from among the mil trees at the foot of the hill. The thrushers sing in the hedgerows beyond the garden, the catbirds here. The calbirds have such an attractive song that it is ex-irritating to know that at any moment they may interrupt it to not squeat. The bold, cheery music of the robins always seems and squeat vand squeat. The bold, cheery music of the robins always seems cal of the bold, cherry birds themselves. The Baltimore orioles nest he young sims around the house, and the orchard orioles in the apple a hear the garden and outbuildings. Among the earliest sounds of bring is the cheerful, simple, homely song of the song-sparrow; and it Starch we also hear the piercing cadence of the meadow-lark—to us one of the most attractive of all bird calls. Of late years now and then we hear the rollicking, bubbling melody of the bobolink in the phatures back of the barn, and when the full chorus of these and of many other of the singer of spring is dying down there are some true hot weather songsters, such as the brightly hued indigo buntings and thistlefinches. Among th as the brightly of the most musical and plaintive songs is that of the bush finches one of the most musical and plaintive songs is that of the bush-sparrow I do not know why the books call it field-sparrow, for it does not dwell in she epen fields like the vesperfinch, the savannah-sparrow, and who brought violets and candy and grambonner sparrow, but among the cedars and bayberry bushes and your grambopper-sparrow, but among the cedars and bayberry bushes and young locusts in the same places where the prairie warbler is found. Nor is it only the true songs that delight us. We love to hear the flickers call, and we readily parden any one of their number which, as occasionally happens, is bold enough to wake us in the early morning by drumming on the shingles of the roof. In our ears the red-winged blackbirds have a very attractive note. We love the screaming of the red-tailed hawks as they soon high overhead, and even the calls of the night heron that nest the tall water maples by one of the wood ponds on our place, and the tie green herons that nest beside the salt marsh. It is hard to tell just we much of the attraction in any bird-note lies in the music itself and how much of the associations. This is what makes it so useless to try of compare the bird songs of one country with those of another. A man who is worth suybling can no more be entirely impartial in speaking of the bird songs with which from his earliest childhood he has been familiar than he can be entirely impartial in speaking of his own family.

(To be continued.)
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finger, not replying to Edith's cheer- reluctantly when the whistle sounded

riting. Whis doesn't be get in with rich men who can help him put his nid heater on the market instead of wasting time with common workmen.

Edith feli like shaking the selfish brainlesse little creature till her white teeth chattered. And yet, with an effort, she did somehow feel varuely sorrey for Fay. It you're made of poor material you can't be whole 12 miles.

Fix downed her cheeks with rose, put a golden fillet about her golden have loward life with the fineness of the thoroughbred.

Thut you'll have a layely time Saturd and the collect Caif. Sam been the self-self can't in the form overalls to the suit in which he had come to work and fan for the train to Arcadia.

He was feeling the self-sepect, the sense of deserving which is the put agolden fillet with a hard note with the fire howell in her voice. Some one has brown his date with me.

Fix took her departure beking penalvely at her bare organgement.

You took her departure beking brown her voice. Some one has brown his date with me.

You took her departure beking to the collect with me.

You took her departure beking to the collect with me.

You took her departure beking to the collect off work.

all. He had the best of excuses in the world for lateness work. She without dinner, troubled him not a outly understand?

He bounded to the porch of the Fire to see it almost dark. Where are the Blakes? is Miss Summers" he asked the

They've gone to the counsisin Mr. Henning's car. ' she in. 'They left word for you 10m them.

Ned wondered vaguely why they did not want for him. He had sent word he would be late. Perhaps they were tempted by the protection or Bennings' immusine—it looked. might have waited

He reached the ballroom while a fox-trot was in full career. From over the shoulders of the "wallflowtion of a tail gown. less Tuxedo and white flanness. that he had made a matake. She had not seen him. He worked his

Ned's expression changed to hurt United States.

known about what pected to see tonight. rout Bennings brought you have?" ping is predicted and a sudden added, to change the subject, growth of commerce is forecast. which was becoming dispatcful to

said. And its me tell you, I'm going to heat the Golden Calf out on his own ground. I'm going to make his own ground. I'm soing to make enough money to put hi min the ably will be kind, generous and afpiker class by comparison—and I'm fectionate, but rather erratic and not going to do it by the twenty-two-wayward. They have in them the not going to do it by the twenty-two- wayward. They had dollar a week route, either, Just elements of success.

Little Ben's Notebook

and he picked up the reserver an banged it back agen, saying, Confound that fool Jones geri, she's bi tawking to that fool fellow for mor than an hour, and meenwhile as meening himself, on account of wer Mildred Jones next store tawks t her fellow Merbitt on the fone the sound as if theyre never going to stop, and hardly ever do.

And pup started to wawk up and down the floor with a mad expres-gion, and after a wile he picked up the reserver and standard it down threatening overhead. Still, Fay agen, saving, Heavenly Dick, and they call this a free country. Reely, sed ma, wat he sees in her

way to where she was sure to come thing, O, deer, sumbody seems to b

adverse.

the workman's rags, aron't lit would seem that the best sort of news concerning the war will be transmitted, and it is believed that

Frauds connected with revenues and a possible depreciation of securi-

what the folks ex-lies should be guarded against in the oright. Sesides live next six months.

Persons whose birthdate it is have will be many changes and numerous

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